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The world waits. Authorities yesterday waited for the bombing suspect to be able to answer questions as federal officials prepared charges.
A city reflects. Houses of worship within the cordoned-off blast zone held a service at the makeshift memorial on Boylston Street.
A family grieves. Thousands attend a wake in Medford for bombing victim Krystle Campbell, 29, as T cop recovers from gunshot wounds. PAGES 02-05

ONE WEEK LATER

Hundreds of people poured over the memorial set up in front of Boylston Street during a special service held by religious leaders yesterday. The memorial is just a few blocks from the site of the Marathon bombings. / ERIN BALDASSARI, METRO

Witherspoon channels her inner Gibson

The squeaky-clean actress got mouthy during a DUI arrest.
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In the news

$333 million

Businessweek.com estimates that locking down Boston on Friday may have cost the city as much as $333 million in lost revenues. Residents in the Boston area were ordered to shelter in place and communities were locked down to facilitate the manhunt for bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev.

Local tweet

"Anyone who calls Boston marathon a conspiracy and also considers themselves "American" is wrong on both accounts"

@getBMSback's tweet garnered a lot of discussion on Twitter yesterday.

Boston bombings

Statewide moment of silence today

Mayor Thomas Menino, Gov. Deval Patrick, and One Fund Boston are calling all communities across Massachusetts to join in a moment of silence at 2:50 p.m. today, exactly one week following the Boston Marathon bombings.

The moment is meant to honor the victims of the attacks and their families, and it will be followed by the ringing of bells throughout Boston and across the Commonwealth. METRO

South Shore

UMass Dartmouth reopens after suspect scare

UMass Dartmouth, where suspected Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is enrolled, reopened yesterday morning.

The campus, which serves roughly 10,000 students, was evacuated Friday after authorities said that 19-year-old Tsarnaev was a sophomore there.

The school said on its website yesterday, "We are proud of our entire community for the way we have all worked together during this difficult time. So many of you — our staff, students and faculty — have reached out to help us find solutions to the many challenges we faced." METRO

South Coast

Two arrested in New Bedford

Two foreign nationals were arrested Saturday at a New Bedford home where police say the surviving Boston Marathon bombing suspect may have once lived, and were charged with immigration violations.

The Carriage Drive home is about 10 minutes from UMass Dartmouth, where Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was a student. METRO

The area near where bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was found hiding in a boat remained cordoned off over the weekend. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Awaiting charges, a possible motive

Silence. Boston bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev has been unable to speak due to a throat injury.

After a grueling week, investigators had yet to charge 19-year-old terror suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev last night following his arrest Friday for allegedly carrying out last week's deadly Boston Marathon bombings.

Investigators said yesterday Dzhokhar and his brother Tamarlen Tsarnaev, 26, who was killed in a shoot-out Thursday night, were likely planning to launch more violent attacks following Monday's attack, as officials discovered they had an arsenal of deadly weaponry.

However, evidence also suggests that the brothers acted alone, and that the city is safe.

Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis said yesterday that he's "satisfied there are no explosive devices in the area of Boylston Street," but said Tsarnaev, who is now suspected of killing four and injuring more than 180 people in a series of events since Monday, was in no condition to be interrogated.

Davis had said earlier police discovered at least four unexploded devices including one similar to the two used in the twin blasts Monday.

Tsarnaev was arrested Friday night following a 24-hour manhunt and lockdown. He was ultimately found hiding in a boat in a Watertown back yard after suffering multiple gunshot wounds. Tamerlan died the night before during a shoot-out with police that left behind roughly 250 spent shell casings.

Davis said Tsarnaev was in "critical but stable condition," last night at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, where a number of bombing victims have also been treated.

A senior law enforcement official yesterday confirmed to NBC that Tsarnaev is suffering from a wound to his throat that has left him unable to talk, and Gov. Deval Patrick on Saturday backed up that claim, saying Tsarnaev was "unable to communicate." A source close to the investigation told Reuters he had tongue damage.

There is a special interrogation team from the FBI that is standing by to talk to him, Davis said, but that hadn't happened as of press time.

Prosecutors prepared criminal charges yesterday, which could be brought forth today.

Searching for answers

Tamerlan's trip to Russia in question

In a search for motives, investigators are honing in on a six-month trip Tamerlan Tsarnaev took to Russia in January 2012, and trying to determine whether he was influenced by Chechen separatists or the Islamist struggle against the West.

That trip, along with Russian interest in Tamerlan and an FBI interview of him in 2011, have raised questions as to whether danger signals were missed.

As of yesterday, it was unclear if Tamerlan had contact with militant Islamist groups in southern Russia's Caucasus region.

A group leading an Islamist insurgency against Russia said yesterday distanced itself from the Boston bombings, saying it was not at war with the U.S. REUTERS

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Copley crime scene

City unveils plan to reopen Copley Square, Boylston

It has been a week since Boylston Street was violently transformed from a center of commerce and celebration into a crime scene following the Marathon bombings.

And it appears it will likely be days or weeks before the street and Copley Square will be completely reopened to the public. Mayor Thomas Menino, Police Commissioner Ed Davis and other city officials said Copley Square will reopen once federal investigators turn the six-block crime scene over to the city. It may be days before that happens, Davis said.

Once that happens, the city will reopen Copley Square in a five-phase process that includes decontamination, internal and external building assessments, debris removal and counseling.

"It's time to move this city forward," Menino said yesterday, calling Boylston Street, "now the most famous street in the world."

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Memorial. Religious leaders try to heal city through prayer and song

Cecilia Geloran embraced her children during a special service in front of a memorial set up to remember victims of the Boston Marathon bombings.
ERIN BALDASSARI, METRO

With their backs turned against evil, a group of religious leaders from various Back Bay places of worship stood on Boylston Street and led a brief interfaith service at the Marathon bombings memorial site yesterday.

"This street has been defiled," said Rabbi Howard Berman of the Central Reform Temple in Boston. "We came to reclaim it."

Berman as well as leaders from the Old South Church, which remains closed and within the crime scene, spoke about healing and led more than 100 people at the makeshift memorial in song yesterday afternoon. The people at the site sang, "Let There Be Peace" and "America the Beautiful."

For Sandy Steen of Boston, the interfaith service was a chance to heal. She wore her 2013 Marathon volunteer jacket, which she got for helping to set up the pre-race pasta dinner, to the service.

"It was a very moving service," Steen said. "People need to come together, they need help healing and finding some peace and sense of closure."

Berman said the turnout for the Boylston Street service helped lift the spirits of those leading it.

"For all of us, it's just an affirmation that we've all been through this together and we will get through this together."

O'Malley's homily

Earlier yesterday, Cardinal Sean O'Malley led a Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in the South End where churchgoers prayed for the victims and for those who helped the injured.

- **"This past week we have experienced a surge in civic awareness and sense of community.** ... Our challenge is to keep this spirit of community alive going forward," O'Malley said in his homily.

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Transit officer recovering from gunshot wound

Stabilized. MBTA cop Richard Donohue in critical condition after shoot-out with bombing suspects.

Donohue / TRANSIT POLICE

Officials at Mt. Auburn Hospital yesterday said MBTA Officer Richard Donohue is in stable but critical condition after being shot Friday in Watertown in an exchange with the Boston Marathon bombing suspects.

Donohue, a 33-year-old Woburn resident, went into cardiac arrest after he was shot in his right thigh, and suffered major blood loss. According to Mt. Auburn Critical Care Doctor David Miller, a prolonged resuscitation of 45 minutes began on the scene, and continued at the Cambridge hospital. His younger brother Ed Donohue, also a police officer, described his brother as "a great cop."

"He loves being a cop. ... We couldn't be more proud. I'm sure that in his heart he did the right thing," he said.

Yesterday, Donohue opened his eyes, squeezed his wife's hand on command, and wiggled his toes, his family said.

"I always used to tell him, 'You're not going to see any action because you're on the subway,'" his brother said. "But there he is, jumping into the midst of a gunfight in Watertown and making [us proud]."

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Thousands attend wake for Marathon bombing victim

Thousands of people stood in a line that stretched around a block yesterday to express their condolences to the family of Krystle Campbell, 29, of Medford, who was killed during last week's bombings.

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Marathon memorial

City considers bombing memorial

As the city prepares to reopen Copley Square and Boylston Street in the coming days and weeks, it plans to temporarily relocate the constantly growing makeshift memorials near the site to Copley Square. A city emergency management official also said that officials are considering a location for a permanent memorial for the Marathon bombing victims. METRO

Property recovery

Items left at bombing site to be returned

Police and city officials are working on a plan to return personal items left behind on Boylston Street and around Copley Square in the aftermath of the Marathon bombings. METRO

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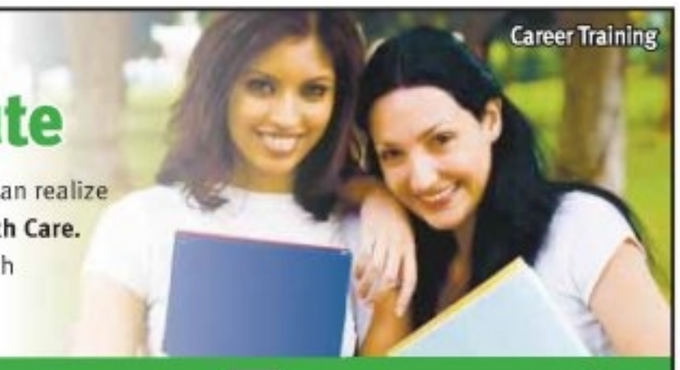

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Hagel: Arms deal with Middle East allies sends signal to Iran

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"Iran presents a threat in its nuclear program, and Israel will make the decisions that Israel must make to protect itself and defend itself."

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel

The deal includes the sale of 25 F-16 Fighting Falcon jets to the United Arab Emirates. / GETTY IMAGES

Nukes. Iran denies Western allegations that it is seeking to build nuclear arms.

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said yesterday a $10 billion arms deal planned with Arab and Israeli allies sent a "very clear signal" to Iran that military options remain on the table over its nuclear program.

"The bottom line is that Iran is a threat, a real threat," Hagel, who arrived in Israel on his first visit there as defense secretary, told reporters on his plane.

"The Iranians must be prevented from developing that capacity to build a nuclear weapon and deliver it," he said.

Hagel was due to meet Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Yaalon today and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Tuesday, with little progress reported at talks this month between Iran and world powers.

The first stop on Hagel's weeklong Middle East trip came two days after the Pentagon said it was finalizing a deal to strengthen the militaries of Israel and two of Iran's key rivals — Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

The deal includes the sale of KC-135 aerial refueling tankers, anti-air defense missiles and tilt-rotor V-22 Osprey troop transport planes to Israel as well as the sale of 25 F-16 Fighting Falcon jets to the UAE."

The UAE and Saudi Arabia would also be allowed to purchase weapons with so-called "stand-off" capabilities enabling them to engage an enemy with precision at a distance.

REUTERS

Kerry. United States asked Turkey PM to delay Gaza Strip trip

The United States asked Turkey's leader to delay a Gaza Strip visit so as not to upset U.S. efforts to revive Ankara's ties with Israel and Middle East peace talks, Secretary of State John Kerry said yesterday.

Turkish Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan, who has for years spoken of his desire to visit the Palestinian enclave, said last week he planned to go in late May after an official visit to the United States.

But Kerry said a Turkish visit to Gaza, controlled by the Hamas Islamist group that rejects Israel's existence, might distract from efforts to revive Middle East peace talks.

"With respect to the PM's potential visit to Gaza: We have expressed to the PM that we really think it would be better delayed and it shouldn't take place at this point in time," Kerry told a news conference in Istanbul.

REUTERS

Abduction

India protests target police, government after child rape

Small groups of protesters dodged police and tried to reach the homes of India's leaders in the capital New Delhi yesterday, in protests after the alleged rape and torture of a 5-year-old girl.

Police say the child was abducted, kept in captivity and raped by a neighbor near her north Delhi home. The accused, who fled, was brought back to the capital on Saturday.

REUTERS

Study tips to ace your exams

As the year reaches the final stretch and there are multiple exams to study for at once, we checked in with students and found common strategies for success for when it's time to bury yourself in your books.

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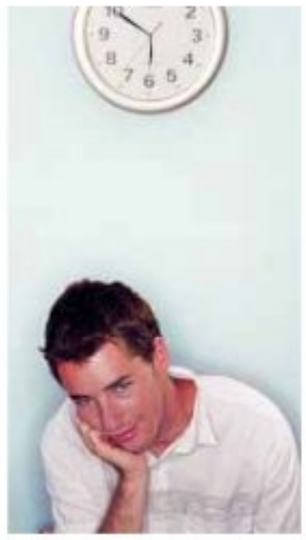
1 Find a study spot where you can get down to business

The first step to successful studying is finding a place that is study-specific and has limited distractions. You might even want to disconnect your Wi-Fi and put your phone on airplane mode for an hour or two. It may sound crazy, but it will help you stay focused and make it so that you're using your time to its maximum potential.

2 Give yourself the gift of time

Look at what you need to study for a couple weeks before the actual exam. Set aside some time each day to study and review different things. Every day you can recap what you learned the day before and build on it instead of cramming everything in the day before your test. It can be tricky, but it's worth it.



3 Say it out loud

Biology student Calling Helgason says when she doesn't understand a concept she reads it out loud. "Talking through my notes breaks down the concepts and makes it easier to understand," she says. It's a tad embarrassing when her roommates walk in, but the good grades make up for her rosy cheeks.

4 Take a break (even if it's for a game of Tetris)

You can't run on the treadmill for hours on end and your brain can't work out for that long either. It needs a break — Tetris, anyone? — as well as hydration and sustenance to keep it going. Allow your brain time to refresh and when you come back to the books, quickly recap what you learned before your break. This will make it stick even more.

5 Remember your notes by rewriting them

Julie Dang, a Mathematical Science student, says her strategy is to flip back through her textbooks and focus on everything that she highlighted when she initially did her readings. Then, she writes out all the terminology and various formulas. "I do study questions over and over and over again," Dang says. "I review my notes, and then I do more questions. Constantly practicing the formulas is the best way to remember them."

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WILL AND JADEN SMITH

METRO'S SPECIAL GUESTS TALK ABOUT FATHERS AND SONS, GIRLS AND JADA, BIEBER AND HIP-HOP, PLUS LIFE "AFTER EARTH."

"Will's here," says an assistant.

No kidding. His laugh — familiar from 100 episodes of "Fresh Prince" — booms across the Hollywood soundstage as he arrives to meet Metro. Despite being the single biggest star on the planet, with a net worth of $200 million, Smith still comes off as happy-go-lucky — and happy to laugh at his own jokes.

His son, Jaden, follows behind, serious yet gracious. A box-office draw in his own right after "The Karate Kid," the 14-year-old toplines their new film "After Earth," set 1,000 years into the future. In it, his trainee braves a planet overgrown by wild creatures to save his injured father, played by Smith.

The film's eco-message made them the perfect special guests for our Earth Day edition. In an intimate, hour-long chat, the two discussed working together, how to fix the planet and the inevitable: life with mom. That very week, Jada Pinkett Smith posted a Facebook missive clarifying earlier statements about her and Will's "open relationship," calling it instead a "grown relationship."

Smith talked about that as best he could, given that his young son was sitting right there with him.

You guys work together and live together — but online, I see videos of Jaden skateboarding, talking about girls ...
Jaden: Um-hmm. Um-hmm.

So I wondered ...
Will: Wait. [To Jaden] You be talking about girls a whole lot?

J: In interviews, Dad. About them. I'm not online, like, "Hey, girls, hello!" [Mimes taking a photo of himself] Tweet!

Will, how aware are you of what Jaden's doing?
W: Not much at all. Not much at all. That's what I like him to think. [Laughs] I have a group of men in black that keep up pretty good.

J: This is what I've realized: No matter what I do or how I do it, he knows 100 percent of what's going on.

W: [Laughs]

J: There's no point in hiding anything because he knows. Whether he acts on it or not, he knows.

How do you know he knows?
J: I just know that he knows. [Both laugh]

W: I heard Jaden's friend one time, they were sitting around, talking about something and I came in the room and said "hi" and walked out of the room and paused for a second and I hear the friend saying, "Dude, I'm telling you, he knows! He knows!" [Both laugh uproariously]

J: He knows, bro.

When was the last time you were punished, Jaden?
W: We don't do punishment. The way that we deal with our kids is, they are responsible for their lives. Our concept is, as young as possible, give them as much control over their lives as possible and the concept of punishment, our experience has been — it has a little too much of a negative quality. So when they do things — and you know, Jaden, he's done things — you can do anything you want as long as you can explain to me why that was the right thing to do for your life.

J: It works pretty well.

But most teenagers aren't introspective. Jaden, do you find yourself asking yourself deep questions about your behavior and acting accordingly?
J: Yeah. Other teenagers go to parties and sometimes I be like, "Why am I here right now?" And most of the time, I just leave right then and there. Some things I don't like to do, that other teenagers do. Everyone thinks that since if you make movies, you go to parties — and I like to party, but not normal teenage parties.

Are you missing out on a good ol' fashioned American childhood?
J: Not at all. I go out and skate every night. Hang out with

people, skate, hang out with more people, skate to their house.

W: [To Jaden] What do you see as the purpose and point? So you're not going out and partying — what's the purpose, what's the point, what are you doing?
J: It's not like I don't want to go to parties because I need to study and go to college; I just don't wanna go. If they're gonna play house music, I'm maybe interested, but if it's some random place and they're playing Waka Flocka Flame ...

both successful in, then at a minimum, we could give good advice.

You used the phrase "they were choosing" but did they choose? Jaden, you were going to the red carpet when you were in diapers.
J: It was not going to the red carpet so people could see us, it was going to the red carpet because we had free tickets.

W: [Laughs] That's what our life was. The family has a movie so they're going.

him. If I rapped like him too, people would be like, "Let's go on the Fresh Prince Tour."

Fresh Prince and Fresh Prince Jr. — I would go to that tour.
J: I had to go way left with it because if I came out with a song with me and a bunch of girls in a car with sunglasses on [the Pacific Coast Highway] going "Yeah!" they'd go, "That's the average thing to do." Instead I came out with the video for "The Coolest" and people were like, "Whoa! The camera's going upside down."

The DNA.
W: That's my seed. Remember where you came from.

Jaden, would you produce Will's album?
J: If you decided, like, "All right Jaden, I'm serious, I want to make an album."

W: Oh, if I was serious?

J: I mean, you have movies to make. Businesses you want to start. You're a busy man.

W: I see how it is.

Jaden, what happens when you're 18 and Will kicks you out of the house?
J: We'll probably work together till he retires and he probably won't retire.

W: [Laughs] No we've been talking about, he's been thinking about becoming an emancipated minor.

They made a movie about that — a girl divorced her parents.
J: Really!

Rent that, get some tips.
W: [Laughs] No, it's not like that. More the idea that, I want him to have as much command and freedom if he is willing to accept responsibility. Those are two concepts that are inexorably bound. So he's a very responsible young man so he's entitled to the maximum freedom. [To Jaden] I said "inexorably." You heard that? Someone Google that for Jaden.

Justin Bieber, who you're both friends with, has been in the press for some growing pains. Did you learn anything from his last six months?
W: I talk to Justin once a week and Justin is suffering from immature adulthood in the media and surrounding world. Justin's not doing anything that a normal 19-year-old wouldn't want to do and wouldn't need to do to become a man. The transition from boyhood to manhood is a very difficult transition that he's handling on a world stage better than 95 percent of the people who talk s— about him.

Bieber's on Twitter. Jaden, you're on Twitter. Will, what's up?
J: He doesn't have one. Usually there'll be people who have a Twitter. He doesn't have one. He likes Facebook.

W: I got 44 million people on Facebook. I'm just saying. I don't know how many people you got on Twitter.
J: I knew you were going to say that.

W: I'm just saying, I don't know how many people you got. How many people?

J: Four million.

W: Four million. Yeah. I got that after my first number.

J: I feel like people on Facebook will just randomly follow just anybody.

W: [Laughs hysterically]

Jada's on Facebook.
Will + Jaden: Ohhhhhh!

W: Oh, Mommy be going in!

J: My mom goes in on Facebook! She goes in!

Is she aware that other people can read what she writes?
[Both laugh loudly]

J: She'll be like ...

W: She'll call a family meeting.

Will and Jaden: [Doing Jada impersonation] "I'm posting this on Facebook!"

J: [Continuing impersonation] "I don't care what people say. If we get hit for this, this is what the truth of the world is." Uh, OK, Mom. She'll be on the phone with a manager, "I don't care what they said, I'm posting this on Facebook." I think she should write a book.

W: Jada is very serious and opinionated, and she loves Facebook because it's the only place she's ever had where she's felt like all of her can be received. She's struggled her whole life where only a part of her is OK.

In her posts, she can take a generality and break it down into a truth. She posted recently about you having a "grown relationship."
W: A "grown relationship." [Looks down]

Anything to add?
W: She put some serious, hard-core truth out there. [Pauses] And I think, the five minutes we have left, aren't gonna be enough to cover it. [Laughs]

On to the Earth Day issue then?
W: Yes! Earth Day! Please!

ALAN SILFEN

The second coming

"I mean, people are already telling me I look like him, that I talk and walk like him. If I rapped like him too, people would be like, 'Let's go on the Fresh Prince Tour.'" Jaden Smith

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WELCOME TO

SPECIAL. We forecast our lives in 30 years, when Jaden Smith is his father's age: 24/7 health monitors, no cars.

Thirty years ago, in 1983, people didn't surf the Internet or talk on cell phones. There was no space tourism, and supermarkets didn't stock their shelves with genetically engineered food. Now look 30 years into the future. You'll see yourself using performance-enhancing drugs, artificial limbs — and only speaking to other humans infrequently.

"Evolution has come to an end," says Rohit Talwar, CEO of forecasting company Fast Future. "Physically, we humans are not developing anymore, so in the future we'll use all sorts of enhancement drugs to improve our abilities — for example, our cognition. Up to 90 percent of university students already admit to using cognition-aiding substances."

In other words, we'll try to make ourselves smarter — and more successful in school and at work — by taking drugs. And we'll go about our smarter lives in better bodies. Futurists predict widespread use of artificial limbs, which may function even better than our natural ones. "And most of us will have the equivalent of an external hard drive," predicts Talwar. "Like computers, we'll have memory in the cloud. And this is already happening, since cell phones essentially function like our external hard drives."

Indeed, technology will define our lives to a degree unimaginable today. "You think cell phones dominate our lives today?" asks Dutch futurist Erwin Van Lun. "2043 will be incomparable! Cell phones won't even exist anymore. We'll have a world where every window is a cell phone and camera. People will communicate through these windows in a very natural way, asking it about everything from their bank-account balance to philosophical questions."

But there's a darker side, too. "We'll essentially be bots," notes Josh Calder, founder of forecasting firm Foresight Alliance. "Artificial intelligence will regulate every aspect of our lives, including our social lives. Artificial systems will help us connect with others because they can tell us who's like us. Of course, that's what's already happening on some dating websites." The chance encounter, the love-at-first-sight romance will be history as human interaction is reduced to a minimum, a luxury even. And as humans become islands connected by AI systems, politics will be reduced to a microsphere — your neighborhood — and the heaviest macro issues, like foreign policy.

Even more worryingly, AI will put us out of work. "Because AI will be so pervasive, a large part of the workforce won't be needed," predicts Calder.

And, even as they're making us redundant in the workplace, AI systems will be watching over us. "You'll be monitored 24/7 by your phone and be told whether you're having health issues, like a heart attack," elaborates Talwar.

Futurists agree

AI is here to stay

Being a servant to computers, using artificial limbs, depending on drugs for your mental output: What's the point of putting children into such a world?

"But by not having kids, you're just giving up on the future, because then the future will just be populated by the progeny of the oblivious," reflects Calder. "And while there may be aspects of the future that seem alarming to us, they will seem normal to our children. Humans are very resilient."

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Technology. 'In 2043, computers will speak'

ERWIN VAN LUN
Marketing Futurist
CEO/founder, Chatbots.org

Being the greatest innovation since the invention of the book press, the Internet has revolutionized the world. The revolution has just begun. In 2043, computers will speak the language of humans. They will no longer look like machines, but like real humans, the most natural interface ever introduced. These virtual humans will live in the cloud, not restricted to any "device." They will express emotions like humans, speak our language, even dialects, and understand our gestures. These AI characters will appear on floating, transparent camera screens, which will be as cheap as plastic bags, and spread in all parts of the world, including the now developing countries. Their incarnation, the humanoid robots, will assist us with many physical tasks. We'll work a lot less, allowing us to focus on our core competence: being human.

THE FUTURE

2043

Leisure. Personalized reality TV and movies

The leisure of 2043 will be immersive. Cheap storage and easy recording mean any experience can be captured and replayed or modified. So gamers will be able to play against "real" professional athletes and, instead of reality TV, viewers can experience living the life of their favorite star — premieres! parties! shopping! — through footage licensed for use by the celebrity. Readers will have the option of reading the story or participating as a character. The same holds true for movies and television.

L CHRISTOPHER KENT
Co-founder of futures consulting firm Foresight Alliance

Traveltainment will be popular, especially if climate-change premiums on airfare put flying out of reach. Tourists can walk the Grand Canyon or visit the Antarctic glaciers in their homes. Leisure time will be extended by the use of drones, robots and 3-D printing, all of which allow for tremendous time and labor savings.

Work. 'We'll be happy, thin and many careers'

Entire industries will be transformed by advances such as 4-D printing that will enable us to print objects that can actually change their properties and behavior over time. Service industries and professional work will be impacted by artificial intelligence. In this world, careers will be transformed. We'll take the option of studying online for free on courses run by major providers such as Harvard, with our coursework marked by AI programs. With life expectancy rising to 100 and beyond in developed economies, the idea of a career will change. We could easily have six to 10 careers. To cope in an intensely competitive world, we'll use human enhancements to make us smarter, fitter and more effective. We'll have bioengineered body parts and exoskeletons and use smart drugs and electronic stimulus techniques.

ROHIT TALWAR
CEO of the foresight research firm Fast Future Research.

WILL & JADEN

Metro's special guests take a look at what the world will be like in 2043, when Jaden is Will's age. The conclusion? An eerie resemblance to one of the elder Smith's earlier blockbuster films.

1 Mechanical arms?

Will: Yes, that's true. You can just have one for fun.

Jaden: I'd be one of those oldschool guys that's like, "No, all that new technology. I don't need one."

Will: [In old man voice] 'Newfangled technology. All these kids. People lived for thousands of years with no metal arms. Now every Tom, Dick and Harry got a new metal knee.'

2 Drugs that make you smarter?

Jaden: OK, I have a lot to say about this.

Will: Oh, jeez.

Jaden: They've been storing information on DNA — they have made DNA —

Will: This is where we go too far.

Jaden: They have stored all of Shakespeare's sonnets on something this big [holds up small tape recorder]. Now if they can put information into artificial DNA cells, then I feel they could apply that to our DNA in our brain and we'll be able to download things onto our bodies.

Will: That's deep.

3 Experts also say we become bots. Is this positive?

Will: Yes. All forward movement, even when it doesn't feel good, is positive.

Jaden: That's how "I, Robot" happened, just so you know.

Will: OK, maybe he's right. Maybe it's not good. [Laughs]

"I, Robot"

Melting point: Envisioning the world 1,000 years in the future

CLIMATE CHANGE: FUTURE TRENDS

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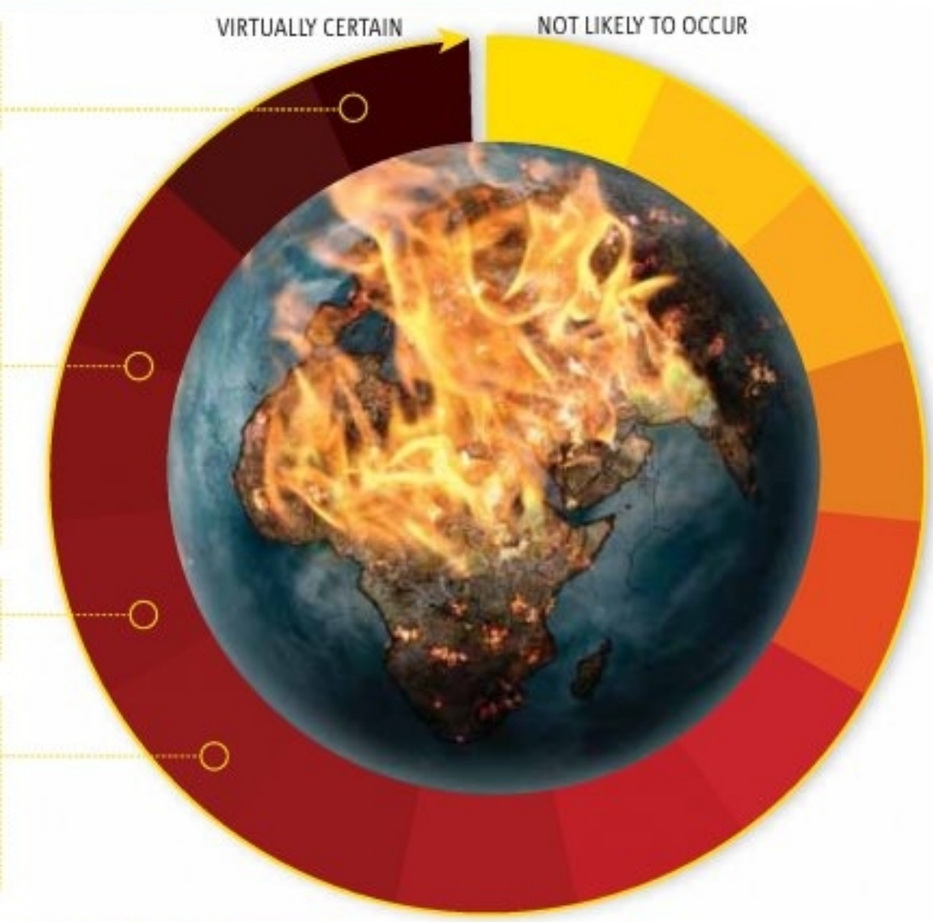
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PANDEMIC
Flooding and forced migration will push citizens to crowded cities or refugee camps, creating ripe conditions for the spread of infectious diseases.

RISING SEA WATER
Rising seas will displace populations, ruin farmland, and destroy infrastructure. For example, Bangladesh will lose 17% of its land mass.

NO FOOD, OIL
Rainfall-dependent crop production in Nigeria may fall by 50%. Fighting over dwindling oil resources could create a terrorist breeding ground.

WAR
Water flow to the Indus River, shared by India and Pakistan, could drop by 35% as glaciers melt. That could threaten millions of people and lead to war.

In "After Earth," the characters played by Will and Jaden Smith return to the Green Planet a thousand years after cataclysmic events forced humans to leave it. So, what will Earth actually look like in 1,000 years? Should we start packing our solar backpacks? We asked experts.

The year 1816 was cold. So cold, in fact, that summer never came: It's still known as the Year Without a Summer. Several centuries earlier, Earth went through a hot stage.

But at no time during the past millennium has the temperature changed as much as it's on track to do if climate change continues. "There have been quite marked changes in the past millennium," explains Dr. Nicholas Pepin, principal lecturer in geography at the University of Portsmouth, who specializes in climate-change research. "In the 12th and 13th century, Europe was warmer than it is now, and there was a severe drought in the U.S. Then, around the 1700s and 1800s, there was the Little Ice Age, which among other things led to smaller droughts. But we're still talking about temperature changes of one, maximum two degrees Celsius. An increase of more than two degrees would be unprecedented."

That's exactly why climatologists, scientists and politicians view an average temperature increase of more than two degrees Celsius as the point of no return for humanity. And yet we're on track to pass that two-degree red line. According to Norway's Center for International Climate and Environmental Research (CICERO), the current rate of global warming will land us at an alarming five-degree increase.

Even if the increase is a mere two degrees, the results for our descendants during the coming millennium will be disastrous. Cities, even regions, will completely disappear as the water rises. Decreasing rainfall will lead to droughts, which may lead to wars. And epidemics will erupt as entire populations flee sinking areas and resettle in crowded cities. The Little Ice Age seems like an attractive alternative.

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WILL & JADEN

Metro's special guests imagine the world after too much plastic, too much "fancy" water and oil consumption. Hot tip? Don't be afraid to drink the tap water.

Will: [Looks at infographic] Oh, wow, that's pretty much it. That's cool-looking. On fire. Then pandemic.

Here's what the future looks like: The world on fire

People will get sick from disease.

Will: Yeah, it'll be a Level 4 phyllo-virus. It'll have to be airborne and come from a bat or a rat.
Jaden: "I Am Legend."

Will: Yeah, yeah, yeah. No, it's gonna be in this order though: pandemic, war, no food, no oil, then the rising sea water. I've studied that. I know how it's going to end.

No food, no oil, war.

Uhh ... is it possible that our experts simply watched "I Am Legend"?

Will: [Laughs]

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1 Kim Kardashian, Kris Humphries settle divorce, avoid trial

Our long, national nightmare is over. By that I mean Kim Kardashian and Kris Humphries settled their divorce on Friday. A Los Angeles County Superior Court spokeswoman confirms the 72-day marriage of the reality TV couple is now over in the eyes of the law.

Terms of the divorce were not made public. "As a result of this agreement, we will not have a trial in this case," Judge Hank M. Goldberg said. "I want to congratulate the attorneys on both sides. This is a sensible way to resolve this case."

And that's the first time "sensible" has been used in association with anything to do with the union of these two.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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2 Reese jailed for disorderly conduct

Say goodbye to your squeaky clean image, Reese Witherspoon.

The Academy Award-winning actress was arrested and briefly jailed in Atlanta Friday night after her husband, CAA agent James Toth, was arrested for a DUI.

According to an exclusive report by Variety, it went down like this: A cop noticed a 2013 Ford Focus weaving out of its lane early Friday morning. The cop pulled the car over and smelled alcohol on Toth's breath. The cop then administered a sobriety test.

While this was happening, Witherspoon became "agitated" in the Ford. "Mrs. Witherspoon began to hang out the window and say that she did not believe that I was a real police officer," according to the police report. "I told Mrs. Witherspoon to sit on her butt and be quiet."

After Toth blew a .139 on a Breathalyzer test and was arrested, Witherspoon became more and more vocal. "Mrs. Witherspoon asked, 'Do you know my name?' I answered, 'No, I don't need to know your name.' I then added, 'right now.' Mrs. Witherspoon stated, 'You're about to find out who I am,' the report states. "Mrs. Witherspoon also stated, 'You are going to be on national news.' I advised Mrs. Witherspoon that was fine."

Some altercation took place between Witherspoon and the officer, and so he booked her with "disorderly conduct (obstruction)."

According to Variety, the couple was released on bond at approximately 3:30 a.m. A court appearance is scheduled for today at 8 a.m. Witherspoon and Toth are in Atlanta while she films the new movie "The Good Lie."

3 Janet Jackson quits show business, converts to Islam

If reports from Showbiz 411 are to be believed (and they really shouldn't), Janet Jackson is quitting show business to swim in piles of money, a la Scrooge McDuck. A source tells the site that Jackson has moved to the Middle East to live in style with her new husband, Qatari billionaire Wissam Al Mana. "She's gone. She married a billionaire. They've got houses in three countries. She's spending time in the Middle East. She's become a Muslim."

Considering her family and the job prospects for a 46-year-old in the music industry, can you really blame her for jumping ship?

4 Bieber and Gomez reconnect in Oslo

Breakup or no breakup, Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez just can't seem to keep away from each other. The "Spring Breakers" star reportedly headed to Norway late last week and arrived just in time to be waiting backstage after Bieber's Oslo concert, according to Us Weekly. "They have a crazy connection," a source says. "They just can't seem to break their connection. It can be intense."

How intense? Bieber was recently spotted clutching his iPhone — which apparently has a recent photo of Gomez as its screensaver.

5 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Kelly Osbourne likes her new place, Niall Horan is being watched, Kirstie Alley is hoping to get lucky and Patton Oswalt isn't feeling that tough after all.

@MissKellyO: moved into my new house today & I know that this may sound stupid to some but this is 1 of the best days of my life I even have my own pool!

@NiallOfficial: Aaaaaggggghhhh! Just woke up to find out I have 11million followers! Thank you soo much to every one of you!

@kirstiealley: I want to win 300 million dollars in a lottery ...I really do..raise of hands if you do too

@pattonoswalt: I try to act hard but my Wu-Tang name is "Buttery Chardonnay."

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Sticks and Stones: 'Mad Men' creator cares what you say about his show

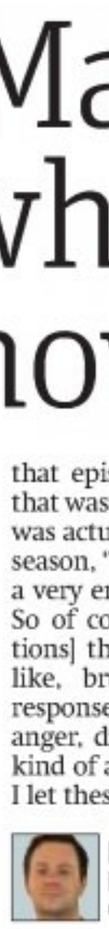
TV. The "Mad Men" creator takes Internet reactions to his show so seriously he's banned from reading them.

A word of caution to angry Internet commenters: "Mad Men" creator Matthew Weiner knows what you're writing about his show. At least he used to, until he was banned from visiting blogs and sites by his wife and writing staff.

"This is a terrible job for someone as oversensitive as I am. When I was on 'The Sopranos,' [blogs] didn't even exist," Weiner says. "I try and stay away from it. What usually happens now is somebody — a friend — will send me something. And it's still this addiction."

As an example, he offers an episode from last season, "Signal 30," that garnered some reactions he didn't appreciate. "It was Vincent [Kartheiser]'s performance, you know, when he's in the elevator and says, 'We're supposed to be friends. I have nothing.'" Weiner remembers. "That to me is like the saddest thing I ever wrote. I was very emotional about it, and when it aired people are like, 'A Pete story. I hate that.' So I just try and stay away from that stuff as much as possible."

Hence the banning. And while he's been good for the most part, he slipped up a few times last season. "I really was off it for a while, and then [the Season 4 episode] 'The Suitcase' happened and everyone was like, 'You have to read what people said about this thing,'" he says. "So I read it and I loved that episode, but the episode that was on the week after that was actually my favorite of the season, 'The Summer Man.' It's a very emotional story for me. So of course I read [the reactions] the next week and it's, like, brutal. The immediate response is, you know, hatred, anger, disgust, betrayal. And I kind of am like, I can't believe I let these strangers hurt me."



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"Mad Men" creator Matthew Weiner reads your Internet commentary — sometimes.
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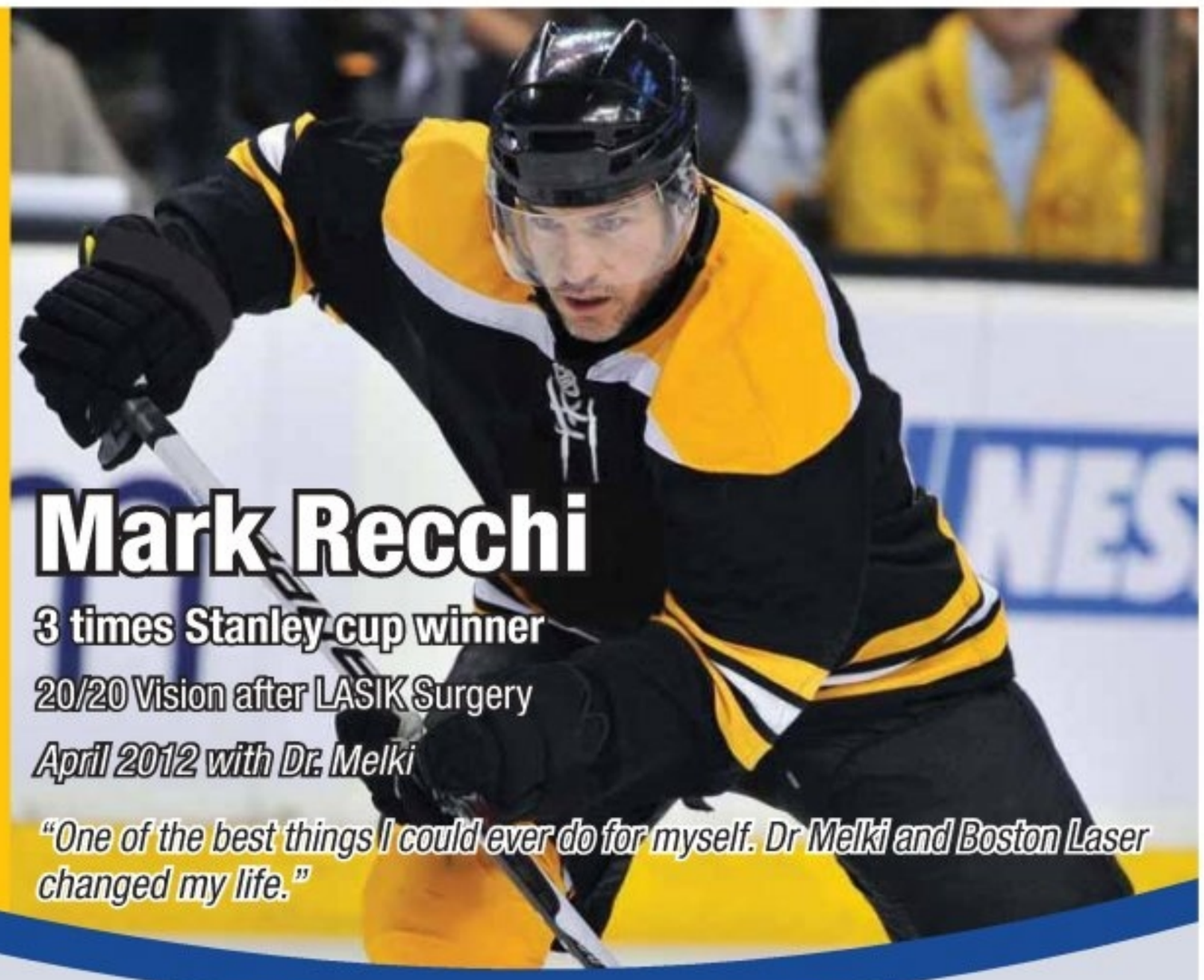

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Fleetwood Mac is Boston strong

Live review. Acclaimed rock writer Stephen Davis reflects on a band that time has made bolder.

Amidst all the local chaos of last week, Fleetwood Mac delivered a poignant performance at the Garden. / KEVIN MAZUR, WIREIMAGE

Fleetwood Mac has a long history in Boston. When the young English blues band arrived in America in 1969, they were hired as the house band at the Boston Tea Party, the city's legendary electric ballroom. And when Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham joined the band in 1975, Boston radio stations were the first to put the new-look Fleetwood Mac into heavy rotation.

"Boston is part of our Fleetwood Mac family," an emotional Stevie Nicks declared from the stage of the Garden, where the current lineup played to a packed house on Thursday night as the city tried to recover from the marathon bombings just three days earlier. "And you know, we feel that we're part of the Boston family as well." As the cheering swelled, she shouted, "Boston Strong!"

Fleetwood Mac is now a quartet, Christine McVie having retired to the English countryside, augmented by keyboards, a second guitarist and Nicks' longtime backing singers, Sharon Celani and Lori Nicks. Drummer Mick Fleetwood and bassist John McVie still serve as a bedrock rhythm section behind Lindsey Buckingham's lead guitar and vocals, with a willowy Nicks holding her own stage left.

The band took the stage in the dark to the sound of chirping crickets, a nice touch. They roared into "Second Hand News," indicating that the backstory of Nicks and Buckingham's broken love affair would be the evening's main subtext. This was confirmed when they followed with "The Chain."

Before playing the soft-rock classic "Dreams," Nicks told the crowd, "In times of trouble, my mother would say, 'Sing to them.' So tonight we're going to sing two and a half hours of kick-ass rock 'n' roll for you."

The setlist sampled from the band's career-long hit singles ("Rhiannon," "Landslide"), Buckingham's quirky songs ("Not That Funny," "Never Going Back") and crowd-pleasing classics ("Sarah," "Gypsy," "Gold Dust Woman"). "Stand Back" paid tribute to Nicks' solo career, receiving the biggest crowd response of the night.

They also introduced two new songs, always a risky bet in a jukebox greatest-hits concert. The first was hard-rocking "Bad Angel," soon to be released on EP, according to Buckingham. The other was an early demo, "Without You," that dated from the early '70s, when Nicks and Buckingham moved to Los Angeles in search of their big break. The "big" part of that break, Nicks said, was when 6-foot-6 Mick Fleetwood stumbled into the studio where they were working and heard the song. "We were crazy in L.A., and crazy in love with each other," she added.

Nicks donned her trademark black top hat for the finale — as always, "Go Your Own Way." Taking her leave, Nicks repeated: "Boston strong!"

— Stephen Davis wrote the best-selling "Fleetwood" (1990). His new biography of Stevie Nicks will be published next year.

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Amazon gives power to the viewers

Amazon, the world's largest Internet retailer, has been filming pilots in recent months for comedy and kids TV shows such as "Alpha House," "Betas" and "Teeny Tiny Dogs."

The company posted them all on the Amazon Instant Video section of its website to get feedback on which shows viewers like best. The pilots can also be watched on Amazon Instant Video apps through other Web-connected devices like Roku, Microsoft's Xbox and Nintendo's Wii.

Based on viewers' reactions and reviews, the Amazon Studios production company will decide which projects to make into full TV series to be shown on Prime Instant Video, Amazon's subscription-based online video service.

Amazon and other technology companies are trying to transform Hollywood by delivering TV shows and movies over the Internet, rather than through traditional channels such as cable and satellite services.

Like Netflix, Amazon has decided that it must move beyond being a distributor of others' shows to producing quality programming of its own.

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Cruise: King again (again)

Box office. "Oblivion" brings its star back to the top of the charts once more.

Tom Cruise's post-apocalyptic thriller "Oblivion" wiped out the box office competition, racking up $38.2 million in weekend ticket sales during its U.S. and Canadian debut.

The debut of "Oblivion" knocked baseball movie "42" into second place. The drama about Jackie Robinson, the first black player in the Major Leagues, earned $18 million from Friday through Sunday after leading the charts a week ago.

In third place, animated Stone Age comedy "The Croods" earned $9.5 million during its fifth weekend in theaters, according to studio estimates. Global sales for the Dreamworks Animation production were estimated at $429.4 million through Sunday, according to distributor Twentieth Century Fox International.

"Oblivion," a story set in 2077 about the last humans on Earth, opened a week earlier to strong results in overseas markets. The North American (U.S. and Canadian) results exceeded pre-weekend forecasts for debut sales in the low- to mid-$30 million range, and earned Cruise his biggest opening since the "Mission Impossible" films.

In "Oblivion," Cruise plays a man who repairs the drones that monitor the nearly empty Earth while its last human inhabitants search for a new home. Morgan Freeman co-stars.

Combined with international receipts, the movie's global sales stood at $150.2 million Sunday. The movie cost about $120 million to produce.

No other movies were released nationwide over the weekend.

Rounding out the top five, horror spoof "Scary Movie 5" grossed $6.3 million, and action sequel "G.I. Joe: Retaliation" took in $5.8 million.

Overall, movie ticket sales for 2013 reached $2.76 billion, running 11.2 percent behind the same point last year, according to the box office division of Hollywood.com.

The summer blockbuster season, when studios release their big-budget, effects-filled action movies and sequels, kicks off May 3 with the much-anticipated "Iron Man 3" from Walt Disney Co.'s Marvel studio. REUTERS

Tom Cruise is box office gold for only the thousandth time with "Oblivion." / UNIVERSAL PICTURES

TV watch list

Pachyderms finally get the sorry they deserve from cruel and callous humans in the HBO documentary "An Apology to Elephants." / HBO

REALITY

'An Apology to Elephants'

This special presentation documents the unique qualities of pachyderms and their history of mistreatment by humans. We can all use a nice reminder that an ivory vase is a lot less cool than an actual elephant. **7 P.M., HBO**

DRAMA

'Rectify'

This miniseries examines the release of a convict after two decades behind bars and his subsequent return to a world that befuddles him.
SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., SUNDANCE

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'Brain Games'

Get mesmerized by a series of tests and tricks on the motherboard in your skull with this show. Host Jason Silva describes himself as a "wonder junkie," so there.
9:30 P.M., NGC

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'Teen Mom'

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HANDLING FEAR IN THE WAKE OF A TRAGEDY

Zen in the City

GABRIELLE BERNSTEIN

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Gabrielle Bernstein is the author of "Spirit Junkie."

Being honest about your fears is the first step to overcoming them. / PHOTO BY NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

These days we've become accustomed to frightening news. When terrifying things happen in the world, there's no way to avoid feeling fearful — even if you live millions of miles away.

One week after the bombings, many of us are still tangled up in the discomfort of the tragedy. We're taught to quickly pick up and get on with our lives, but on a subconscious level we still feel the terror at our core.

How do we handle our fears in the wake of an attack? It's easy to hide in a bar, numb out on the Internet or turn off the news and pretend like nothing happened. But if you avoid your fear, it will subconsciously haunt you. When tragedies occur, an emotional imprint is placed on us and it sticks around until it is healed.

There's no right or wrong way to handle our feelings, but there are tools that can help. Here are a few steps for working through your fears about tragedies like last week's.

Step 1: Get honest about your fear

It's healthy to admit that you're afraid. When you honestly acknowledge your fear, you release the tension of holding onto it. Share your fear with a loved one, write about it in a journal or discuss it with a therapist or a support group. Openly admitting your feelings is a key step toward working through your fear.

Step 2: Breathe through your feelings

The next step is to identify where you carry fear in your body. Some people hold fear in their throat, their shoulders or even their stomach. Sit for a moment of stillness and sense where your fear is held in your body. Then breathe deeply into the space where your fear is held. Continue to breathe into the tension, and on the exhale, release it. Continue this cycle of breath until you feel the tension release. Your breath is the greatest tool for releasing fear in your body.

Quoted

"Some people hold fear in their throat, their shoulders or even their stomach. Sit for a moment of stillness and sense where your fear is held in your body. Then breathe deeply into the space where your fear is held."

Step 3: Be kinder

The final step will help you more than you can imagine. When we experience an attack of any kind, it's easy to feel powerless. That powerlessness ignites more fear. So instead, find your power through serving others. The greatest way to combat terror is through love. From this point forward, be kinder to everyone in your life, even strangers. Your kindness is the greatest power you have to heal the world. The more people who exercise kindness and compassion, the less destruction, terror and attack will occur.

So if you're feeling powerless, find your power now. Honor your feelings, breathe through the tension and exercise your greatest virtue: kindness. Your true power lies in your capacity to love.

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Josh Silver

Even after 16 years as a tour guide, Josh Silver still breaks out in an irrepressible ear-to-ear grin when he discusses the history of Philadelphia.

He started in 1997 as a part-time guide at Clifton House — a historical home just outside of Philadelphia — and discovered he was a natural. Silver has an affinity for local history, combined with a habit of describing events and artifacts with strict precision: "My friend calls it my bow-tie way of talking," he says with a laugh.

"The challenge for me is staying fresh. And that takes a lot of self-generated motivation," explains Silver. "After a while you have a lot of material to lean on, but you've got to push yourself to keep learning and incorporating new things."

Today Silver is one of the most sought-after guides in the city. But he still has to hustle to remain a full-time guide. There are few — if any — Philly tour guiding companies that offer full-time work, and almost all hire guides exclusively as freelancers. Silver has worked for almost every tour guiding company in the city, and currently rotates between two small for-profit companies and one non-profit.

"It can be an excellent way to get some supplemental income with something that's always challenging and keeps you learning," says Silver. "But if you want to do it, I think the first step is coming out of your shell. There are monthly meetings of tour guides. There are tours offered every day. Get out there and start talking to people, because that's kind of a big requirement for the job."

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Tour guides offer more than factoids for their audiences, they strive to provide context and history, as well. / GETTY IMAGES

Interested?

Hit the trail

The red brick Freedom Trail that winds around Boston makes the job of tour guide slightly easier to navigate. Guides don't need to have licenses by Massachusetts law, but any guide will need to have a perfect sense of direction — the streets of Boston are a tangle.

Robert Westfield

Quoted

"It's not like [a lot of service industry jobs] where you're often treated poorly. Very simply, you know where to go and they don't. You've got the inside scoop, so people don't look down on you when you're serving them."

New York tour guide Robert Westfield
(www.robertwestfield.com)

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"I was working for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. I wasn't making very much money at all. I saw a private guide repeatedly showing up with 30 or more tourists. Well, it didn't take long to do the math. That guide was nice enough to advise me, and soon I had my own business."

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5 Ways to manage your reputation online

Expert advice. Your online reputation is vital to your job search. Mike Zammuto, president of online reputation company Reputation Changer, has these tips.

Commit to a professional online persona

You will be judged by what you post and what others do, too. Select a professional voice and spell-check your postings. Don't post or say anything online that you wouldn't want your grandmother or boss to see.

Take it seriously

Treat your online profile as a professional asset and determine if it positions you the way you want it to. Google yourself often and see what the world sees when they look for you.

Monitor

Sign up for free, no-obligation alerts on a site that manages online reputations. Enter your name or other keywords and be alerted when potentially damaging materials are posted about you. At Reputation Changer, the technology crawls the "deep Web" going beyond what search engines look at to see what dangers may exist.

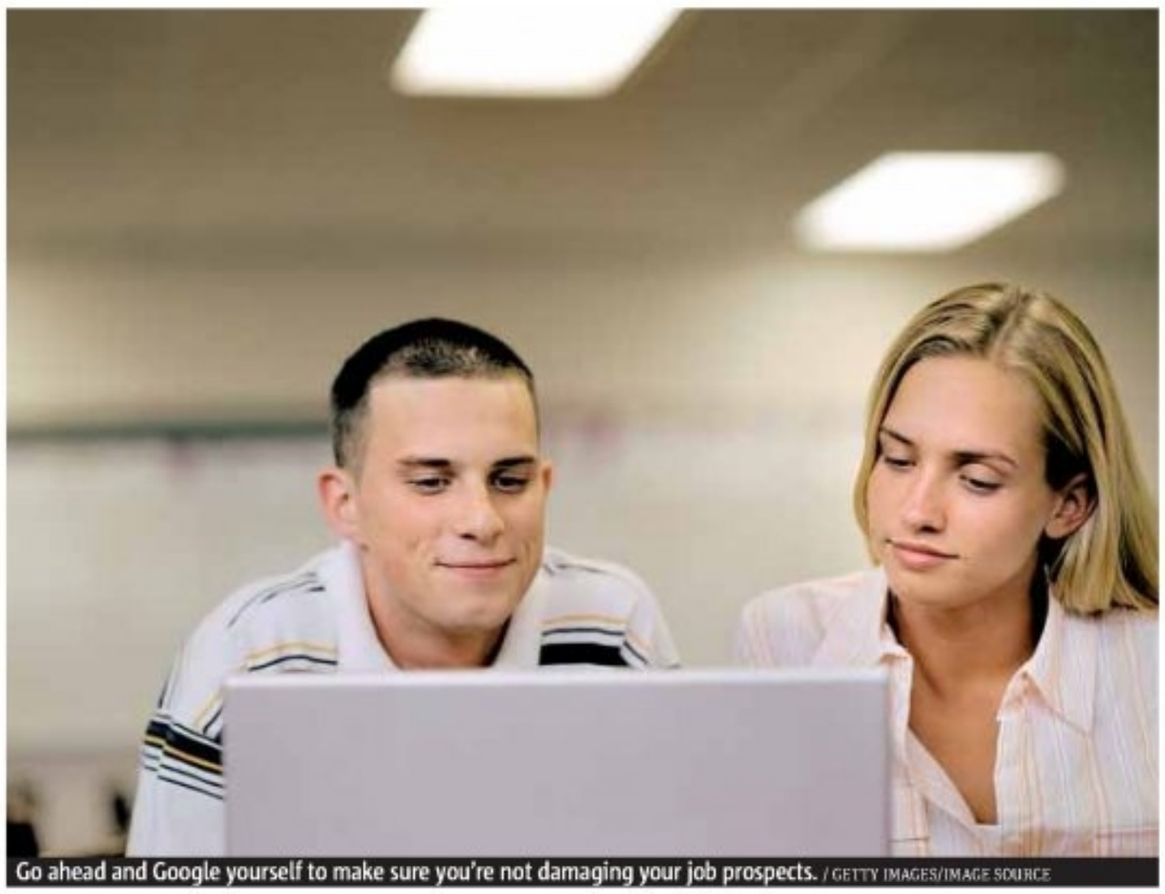
Take proactive control

Commit to ensuring that the entire first page of Google's search results for your name or your company bring up websites or pages that you control.

By the numbers

70%

70 percent of U.S. companies say that they have disqualified candidates based on what they find online about them. By 2014, 53 percent of all retail sales (online and offline) will be influenced by the more than 1.6 trillion searches conducted per year.



Go ahead and Google yourself to make sure you're not damaging your job prospects. / GETTY IMAGES/IMAGE SOURCE

1. Even a site like Yelp or Wikipedia portrays you in a particular way, so make sure you control the message.

2. Set your Facebook privacy settings so that nobody can tag you in a picture without your approval. Review the privacy settings of all the social media sites you use.

3. Create online assets using your exact personal and/or company name as the title (such as .com or .net). Use social media profiles and free blogs. Update and post to these pages consistently. The volume of activity required depends on how prominent you are. The more prominent you are, the more active you must be.

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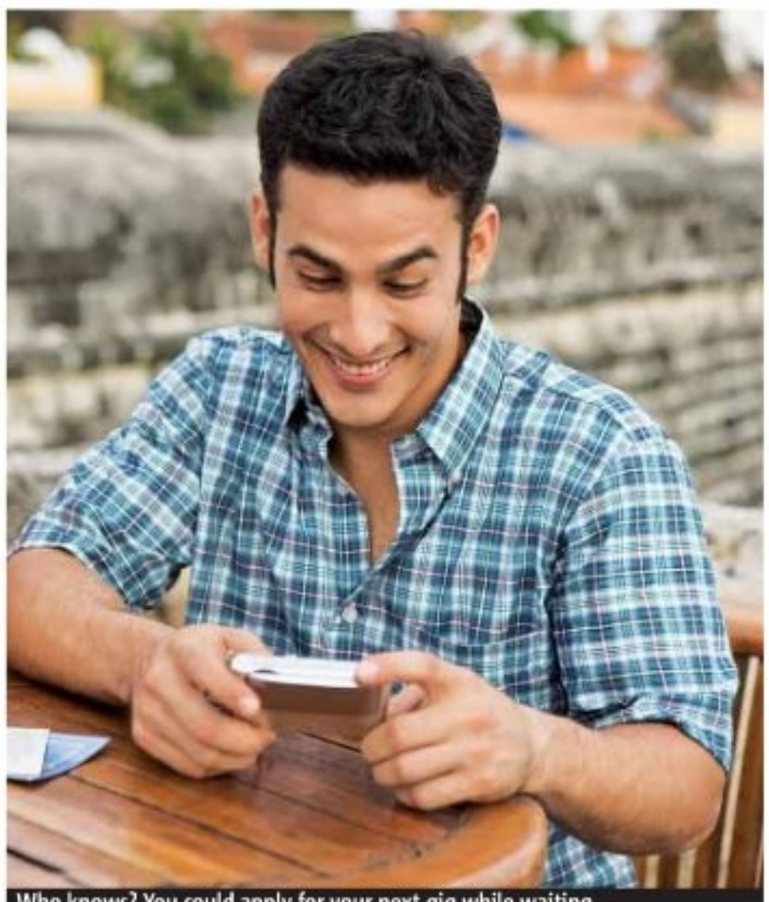
Prepare for the worst and react fast

Proactively build up some messages that you can release if a negative news story breaks. If you believe that people may post negative or embarrassing things about you, try to head it off, but expect that you cannot. Once it is out there you can only react to it. If you need to apologize, do that, but don't debate online because it drags out the conversation. Shift the conversation to the things that you want people to focus on.



Who knows? You could apply for your next gig while waiting for your latte to brew. / GETTY IMAGES/BRAND X

Mobile apps. Using your smartphone to apply for a job may be, well, smart.

Mobile job search apps, which enable you to apply for a position from your phone, are popping up all over. Major search sites like Monster and Career Builder offer an app that lets you to browse postings, update your status and apply right from your phone. But is all this technology making the search for a new job easier, or is it just one more thing to keep track of?

According to Luis Salazar, more mobile application programs would mean a greater chance at job placement for many hourly workers. Salazar is co-founder and CEO of Jobaline, a mobile platform that connects job-seekers with companies. "The hourly workers, which are 59 percent of our economy, are especially left behind," says Salazar.

"These important workers often either lack Internet access or only access the Web using mobile phones. When we bridge the gap by providing mobile recruitment tools that address job search needs, workers and employers alike will have the ability to find a better fit."

Companies that create an app need to focus on keeping it concise and user-friendly. "A well-designed mobile recruitment system can reduce the amount of time and effort necessary for a candidate to apply, leading to higher application rates and fewer orphaned applications," explains Mahe Bayireddy, CEO of iMomentous, a mobile talent recruiter.

Wherever, whenever

Wait for the bus and apply for a job

With a mobile app, you can apply from basically anywhere — removing both boundaries and time restraints.

"Most people are within 10 feet of their mobile device 24 hours per day," says Pablo Fuentes, CEO of Proven, a job search company. "They can access job listings from anywhere: while doing laundry, waiting for the bus or just hanging out at the park. This is especially useful for users who are not in front of a computer all day. Even for those who are, it is usually their work computer, which is not a place most people want to do a job search from."

"By integrating with DropBox, Google Drive, and social media such as Facebook and LinkedIn, applying for a job through mobile can be simple. Forms that once took upward of 20 minutes to complete can be automatically pulled from existing profiles," Bayireddy says. Like so many other technological advances, if you're not keeping up with the times, you're falling behind.

"Five years from now, it's impossible for us to imagine a world where most job searches and applications will not happen through a mobile device," says Proven's CEO, Pablo Fuentes. Proven is a job search app that lets users send résumés to job sites. "Today, people are doing banking, travel, and taxes on their phone. Tomorrow, mobile will be the standard for job searches." JULIA WEST

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Horoscope

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Be extremely careful about what you say. Don't talk about anything meant only for select ears, lest you spill the beans about something very private.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. It behooves you to tie up all loose ends, because anything left dangling could cause you a big headache. If you think you can't complete something, don't start it.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. There's a chance that the restlessness you feel could be more mental than physical. Assuage this affliction by speaking with a companion who always has something interesting to say.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Go out of your way to mind your spending, especially where nonessentials are concerned. There's a good chance you could have a large leak in your wallet.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Appearances are always important, especially if you hope to inspire and/or control others in some manner.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Your intuition is in good form, provided you carefully assess what it's telling you. Use your logic in tandem with your hunches, and you'll be hard to stop.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Be open-minded and receptive when socializing with friends. You may find conversations to be unusually meaningful, with valuable information being exchanged.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. A major goal is achievable if you focus your efforts on it. Be careful not to spread your energy too thin, or nothing will come of it.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. A number of opportunities are likely to come your way if you broaden your horizons. Try to develop some new interests so you can meet new people.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. There's no need to be anxious about change, because it could broaden your horizons. Most shifting conditions tend to work for your benefit.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Try to keep in mind that there are always two sides to every story, because if you don't, you could jump to an erroneous conclusion when you learn some unpleasant information.

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20. Be realistic about the tasks you undertake. Unless you're discerning about what you can accomplish, you could easily get in a heap of trouble.

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Letters

Bag searches small price to pay

Re: "Don't let evil take what good patriots won dearly" (Metro, April 18) After a terrorist attack or valid threat, my safety on a subway, train or plane, or at crowded public events, takes precedence over your right to keep things private in your backpack if you want to ride with me. Remember, these terrorists had bombs in the very bags that you think should not be searched, and they were at a very crowded pubic event. In your home or walking down a street is a very different story. Since 9/11, we can no longer feel unreachable by terrorism.

D. DUNNING, VIA E-MAIL

Belieb it or not

Re: "Anne Frank: The ultimate Belieber?" (Metro, April 15) There's a Yiddish word for Justin Bieber's insensitive remark concerning Anne Frank. It's "shmendrik" ... and you'd better Belieb it!

HERB STARK, VIA E-MAIL

Don't stop fighting NRA

I became a mother in 2003 and, ever since, I have been fully committed to providing my child with the best opportunities in the safest environment. I appreciate that the senators made an effort to provide sensible oversight to firearms in our country. I didn't agree with the bill in a lot of ways, but I did feel those who voted for it acted on their conscience and ignored the NRA and firearm lobby. The NRA and their brethren feel that they've "won," but they couldn't be further from the truth. As a mother, sister, friend and fellow American, I will not stop advocating for reform until our public areas are safe.

SHEILA LECHNER, VIA E-MAIL

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Keep them a brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across
1 Conceals
6 Hindu mentor
10 Souffle base
14 Farewell
15 Son of Aphrodite
16 Average, in math
17 Steel toughener
19 Tad
20 Get nosy
21 Pastor's abode
22 Of longer standing
23 Type of bean
24 Pizza topper
25 Braids
28 Shut with force
30 — out (goes kaput)
31 Daniel Boone's hat
35 Shopper's bag
36 Daffodil starters
37 Jai —
39 Aussie leaper
41 Cheap magazines
42 Track postings
43 Flirts
44 Catlike
48 Sanskrit dialect
49 Pink-slipping
50 Kiwi language
52 Anaconda
55 Budget item
56 Moon in a lake
58 Cogito – sum
59 Glowing ember
60 Trophy
61 Load cargo
62 Crooked
63 Disgustingly dirty

Down
1 One of the Three Bears
2 Hubbubs
3 Kimono fabric
4 Pivotal
5 Turns in
6 — Davis of films
7 Impressive vases
8 Rake
9 Mil. branch
10 "South Pacific" Frenchman
11 Rockhound's find
12 Airport exits
13 Web, to insects
18 Beavers' projects
22 Electrical units
23 Compare
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33 Maladies
34 Ponytail site
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41 Large-billed bird
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44 Gets along
45 Try extra hard
46 Argot
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50 Pet plea
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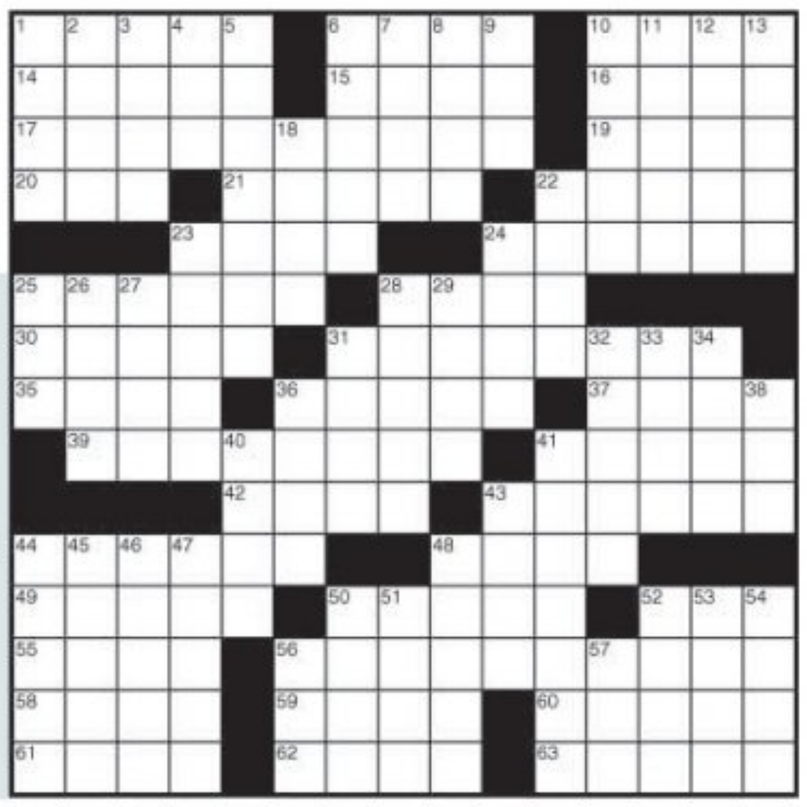

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JET still stalled on runway

Celtics. Jason Terry didn't score a single point in 20 minutes against the Knicks in Game 1.

Celtics brass never flat out said that Jason Terry would be Ray Allen's replacement. But "Terry for Allen" was always implied.

Terry's Celtics playoff debut was disappointing to say the least for Boston fans as the former NBA Sixth Man of the Year shot 0-for-4 from 3-point land and had a goose-egg, points-wise, in 20 minutes against the Knicks in Game 1 of the first round series on Saturday.

While Terry and Allen have posted, relatively, the same numbers this year with the C's and Heat, respectively, Allen has been the more consistent scorer. Since Jan. 1, Terry has registered 24 games in which he posted less than 10 points while Allen posted 17 games in the single digits. Allen also has five 20-plus point games since Jan. 1 compared to Terry's two.

It could very well be a rhythm issue for Terry as he hasn't been getting up the amount of 3-pointers that he has in the past this season. He jacked up 331 shots from beyond the arc in the 2012-13 regular season, his lowest total since the 2004-05 season.

Goose egg

"I haven't [played well] all season. But hey, the playoffs is a new season. Everybody knows it."

Celtics guard Jason Terry to the Boston Herald last week regarding his poor play in the regular season. Terry's struggles continued in his first Celtics playoff game.

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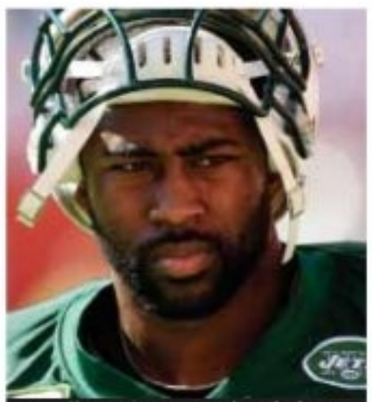
Censors side with Ortiz after pregame F-bomb

David Ortiz added to a raw, emotional pregame ceremony Saturday at Fenway Park saying on the PA system during a nationally broadcast moment, "This is our f—ing city! And nobody is going to dictate our freedom. Stay strong! Thank you." The U.S. Federal Communications Commission backed Ortiz's comments yesterday. "David Ortiz spoke from the heart at [Saturday's] Red Sox game. I stand with Big Papi and the people of Boston," tweeted FCC chairman Julius Genachowski. / GETTY IMAGES

NFL. Reports: Jets corner Revis dealt to Buccaneers

The Jets' extended negotiations with the Buccaneers over Darrelle Revis have reached a conclusion.

ESPN reports Revis was traded to Tampa Bay, where he signed a six-year, $96 million deal. The Bucs surrendered their top overall pick, No. 13, as well as a conditional pick in 2014 which will likely become a third-round selection. The Jets were unlikely to re-sign Revis after this season. **MARK OSBORNE**



Darrelle Revis appears headed to Tampa Bay. / GETTY IMAGES

DUI

NBC announcer Michaels arrested

Sports announcer Al Michaels was arrested over the weekend in Santa Monica, Calif., and charged with a misdemeanor offense of driving while under the influence, police said yesterday. The 68-year-old Michaels is a play-by-play announcer for NBC's "Sunday Night Football" and was arrested at 9:59 p.m. local time on Friday, according to the L.A. inmate information center website. **REUTERS**

NHL. Bruins finally grab 'W,' beat lowly Florida

The Bruins did what they had to do yesterday, beating the Panthers 3-0 at TD Garden to snap a four-game winless streak (0-3-1). Tuukka Rask (28 saves) won for the first time in four starts and picked up his fourth shutout of the season. Boston (26-12-5) is tied with Montreal for the Northeast Division lead (No. 2 in the Eastern Conference) with 59 points.

Jaromir Jagr scored on a wrist shot in the first period, his second goal as a Bruin. Carl Soderberg notched his first NHL assist on Jagr's goal. Dougie Hamilton had a goal in the second period and Brad Marchand added an empty-netter late in the third period. Boston has only four games left in the regular season, two at home and two on the road. They are in Philadelphia Tuesday (7:30 p.m., NESN). Boston returns to the Garden Thursday (7 p.m., NESN) against Tampa Bay. **RICH SLATE**

3 SPORTS

Lakers lose

Lakers top Spurs

Old Western Conference rivals were at it again yesterday as the Spurs took on the Lakers. Of course, this time there was no Kobe Bryant on the Los Angeles side. The No. 2 seed Spurs took advantage to grab a 1-0 series lead with a 91-79 victory. Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili both had 18 points for San Antonio.

Marathon bombings

Gomes uses custom bats

Red Sox outfielder Jonny Gomes is using custom-made Victus bats to honor victims who died in last week's Boston Marathon bombings and aftermath. The bat is inscribed with the phrase, "Boston Strong," followed by the names Martin Richard, Krystle Campbell, Lu Lingzi and Sean Collier.

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Dustin Pedroia and the Red Sox had not lost a game since April 11 prior to yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

Pair of Sox streaks snapped

MLB. A seven-game win streak came to an abrupt end yesterday as the Royals got to Ryan Dempster.

The recent Red Sox hot streak came to an end yesterday afternoon as the Royals snapped Boston's seven-game win streak with a 4-2 victory in Game 1 of a day-night doubleheader at Fenway Park. It was the longest Red Sox winning streak since June of 2011.

Another Sox streak was halted as starting pitcher Ryan Dempster was the first Boston starter to allow more than three runs in a start this season. The streak spanned 16 starts, the longest in more than 50 years in the American League to open a season. Dempster went seven innings, allowing four runs on six hits while striking out eight.

After the Red Sox led 2-1 after one, the Royals scored three times in the fourth inning to take the 4-2 advantage and never looked back. The big blow was a two-out, two-RBI single from catcher Salvador Perez. Clayton Mortensen and Alex Wilson pitched two scoreless innings of relief for the Red Sox. Ervin Santana was outstanding for the Royals after the first inning as he retired 17 of the last 18 Red Sox hitters he faced.

Offensively the Red Sox were led by David Ortiz (RBI) and Daniel Nava as they had three and two hits respectively. The bottom of the lineup struggled, as the No. 5-No. 9 hitters went a combined 1-for-19 on the afternoon.

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NBA playoffs

George leads Pacers past Hawks in Game 1

The Pacers took early control of their first round series with Atlanta yesterday as Paul George's triple-double (23 points, 11 rebounds, 12 assists) allowed Indy to beat the Hawks, 107-90. George tied Reggie Miller's single-game free throw percentage playoff mark by draining his first 17 free throws. METRO

NBA playoffs

Golden State's Lee out for rest of season

Warriors forward David Lee tore his right hip flexor in Game 1 of Golden State's series with Denver and is out for the remainder of the season.

"Unfortunate, especially for a guy that's worked so hard and put himself in position and put us in the position that we're in today," Warriors coach Mark Jackson said. METRO

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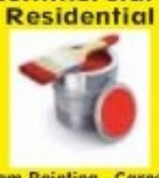

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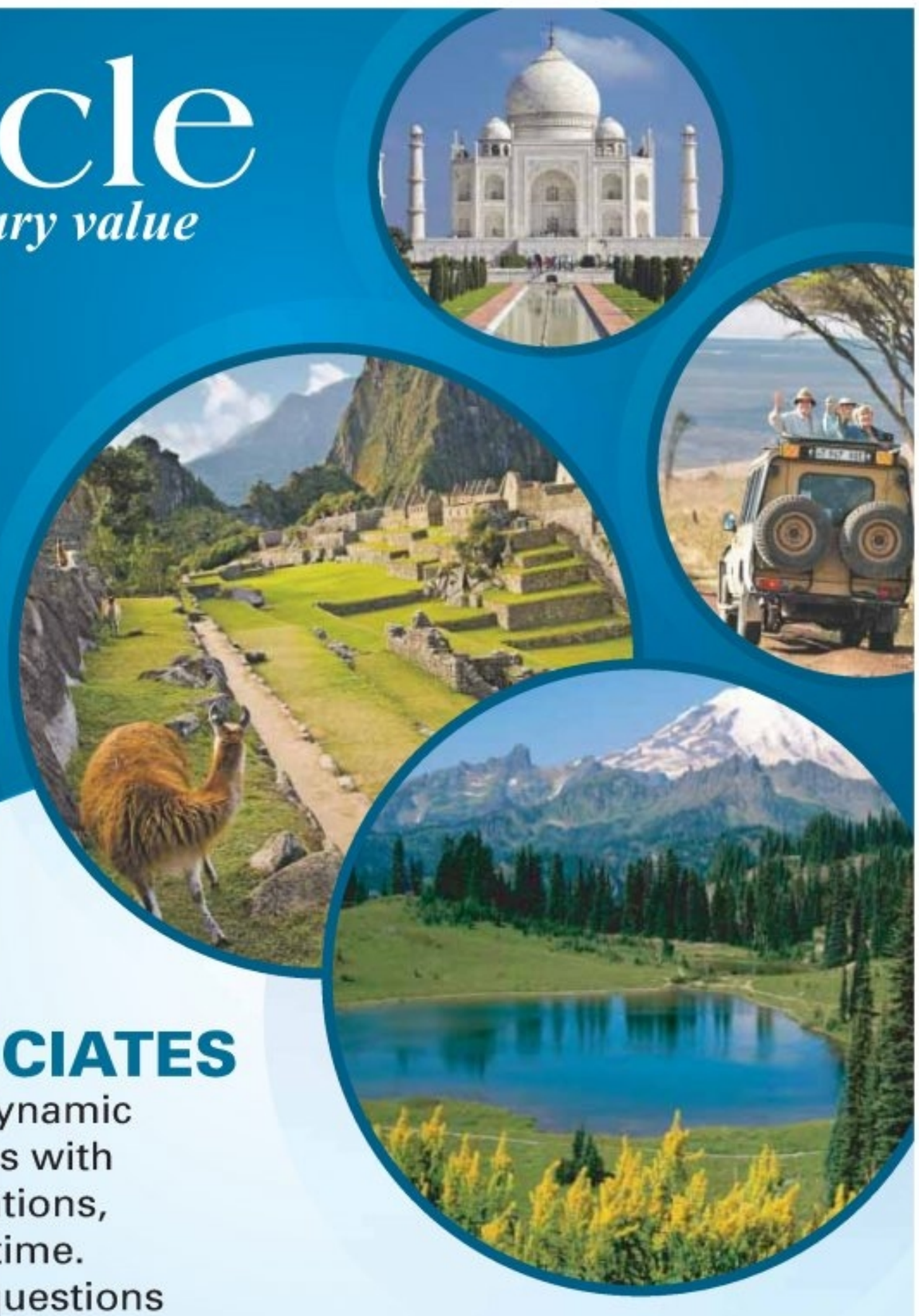

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